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# Timoshenko's Men Are Fighting Back Magnificently

Powerful Enemy Squadron Retires  
After Solomons Attack By U.S. Planes

**STALINGRAD:** Marshal Timoshenko, obeying Stalin's order to the defenders of the city to attack at all costs, has launched a powerful new offensive against the German "screen" extending between the Don and the Volga north of Stalingrad. Savage fighting, say reports from Berlin to Stockholm, has been going on for more than 24 hours. Timoshenko, who has received more reinforcements in men and planes, struck with strong infantry and tank forces.

**VORONEZH:** Slowly, grimly the Red Army is conquering its offensive, is advancing south and along the west bank of the Don. Several villages have been captured; in others, street fighting goes on. The German "screen" units in some sectors have been repulsed. Nazi attempts to regain the initiative have failed. Berlin claimed that Soviet attacks on the Voronezh headquarters were repulsed with heavy losses.

**LENINGRAD:** The Red Army still is repulsing the initiative on the Volkhov front although the Germans are launching counter-attacks with fresh divisions. Violent fighting continues in the Sinyavino area, where the Germans, because of their strong fortifications, had believed themselves secure against a Soviet offensive. In several days' fighting several thousand Nazis have been annihilated and many German block-houses and guns destroyed.

# SAVING THE OFFENSIVE AGAINST THE BACK

**TIMOSHENKO'S FRESH OFFENSIVE, NEWS OF WHICH CAME FROM BERLIN VIA STOCKHOLM LAST NIGHT, IS DESCRIBED AS POWERFUL, AND, ACCORDING TO THE BERLIN CORRESPONDENT OF THE "NYA DAGLIT ALLEHANS," WAS LAUNCHED WITH STRONG INFANTRY AND TANK FORCES.**

## Hitler Goes All Out—Moscow

### "Red Army Can Throw The Germans Back"

IN a confident broadcast from Moscow last night, Deputy Propaganda Chief in All-Union Communist Party, declared: "The Red Army can hold, rout and throw back the Germans."

The loss of the initiative for the Germans now would be to their defeat. "A check to their advance would be comparable to death."

The German Army has been losing its resources into the little not only their main force but all their reserves.

The German Army has been weaker and has lately concentrated active operations against the southern sectors of the front.

On all the other fronts our troops are launching the initiative, and are winning heavy blows.

The successes of the German troops in the South are due to the concentration of their forces on a narrow sector.

"They have advanced less than 1,000 yds. in killed, 3,200 lost, about 1,000 guns, and no fewer than 1,000 planes."

The losses being inflicted on the German armies will be heavier than any in the history of the world.

## Voronezh More Soviet Gains

Moscow, Saturday.

AFTER a short lull the Voronezh area has again become the scene of heavy battles, and the Red Army has in some places broken through the German defenses of pill-boxes, barbed wire and minefields, Moscow Radio reported today.

## VILLAGE CAPTURED

Street clashes were in progress in some of the populated places. The Soviet offensive on this front is continuing successfully despite counter-attacks by German panzer units in some sectors.

In the northern Voronezh battles the Soviet troops now firmly hold a village which they recaptured after two days' fighting.

Further south another Soviet unit has penetrated deep into the German defenses and is fighting for a strong point under a wood.

The German army has killed about 1,000 men during the fighting, Moscow said.

## Oath To Fight To The Last

From MAURICE HANDLER, B.T.P. Correspondent

Moscow, Saturday.

IN an oath to fight to the last, a man to defend the city has been taken by the Russian people in Stalingrad. Their dramatic decision was taken at night meetings called by the city's commissars while fighting was going on.

Stalingrad thus is repeating the way the developments of the city 20 years ago, when it was known as Tsaritsin, and the took over the city of the city against the German.

## NEUTRALITY OF SPAIN ASSURED

It was glad to see as soon as I had heard that the neutrality of our country was completely assured. General Jordana, Foreign Minister, said yesterday, according to radio.

## CRASHED BOMBER ON FIRE AT GIB.

Vichy, Saturday.

A bomber crashed and caught fire taking off at Gibraltar region the Germans have launched, at least, flinging reinforcements.

## PANZERS BADLY MAULLED AT MOZDOK

Moscow, Saturday.

AS the defenders struggled for life at Stalingrad, in a mounting crisis, dispatches received in Moscow today revealed that the Germans have suffered a considerable setback in the Mzodok region in the Caucasus.

Three German divisions, two infantry divisions, were defeated as they tried to expand the battle zone south of the Terek River and east-south-east of Mzodok.

The Russian army and the German divisions—the 13th and 23rd and 37th divisions and 37th and 11th Infantry divisions—were defeated.

Reuter said that the 23rd division was the last of the 11th Infantry division.

In face of the continued Soviet pressure in the Mzodok region the Germans have launched, at least, flinging reinforcements.



## Minister Reveals—

## OUR NEW TANK IS A WAR-WINNER

THE world's best tank, it was revealed yesterday, is now being produced in British factories. Experts declare that it will give our troops superiority on every battlefield.

## "Terror" Of Convoys Is Lost

THE submarine Uge "Lieut. Commander E. P. Tomkinson, D.S.O., R.N." is overdue and must be considered lost. The Admiralty announced yesterday.

A vessel of the Ural class, the Uge had a displacement of 720 tons, and crew of 27.

It is thought in Stockholm that the Battle of Stalingrad may last some time if Marshal Timoshenko's attack from the north is successful.

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brought up from the deep rear. These reinforcements include the 23rd Panzer division.

"The Battle of Mzodok," reported "Pravda" today, "costs from 30 to 40 tanks to the Germans."

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## Germans Say They Hit Ships At Dartmouth

"Serious damage" to shipping at Dartmouth during an air raid was reported today, says the Admiralty.

The town and harbour were hit by a number of bombs. Low-level attacks on shipping resulted in one vessel of 1500 tons being ripped open and another, a tug, was claimed on other ships.

# Fortresses Bomb Jap Battle Fleet

TONIGHT the U.S. Navy Department announced in a communique that Flying Fortresses have attacked a powerful Japanese naval force in the Solomons and scored possible hits on two battleships. The enemy retired northwards.

The communique stated: "SOUTH PACIFIC: Since the unsuccessful attempt by the Japanese to recapture the airfield on Guadalcanal on the night of September 13-14 there has been a lull in the land fighting on the island."

These hostilities have been confined to minor patrol activity, sniping and occasional skirmishes between small enemy units and U.S. Marines.

"Support and reinforcements have reached our forces."

"On September 14 Army flying fortresses attacked a force of enemy ships north-east of Tulagi. This force included battleships and cruisers."

"Heavy A.A. fire was encountered, but possible hits on two battleships were reported."

"When last seen this force was retiring northwards."

## REKATA BAY STRAILED

"On September 13, 16, 17 Army long-range bombers strafed and bombed Rekata Bay, and September 16-17 bombed ships and shore installations on Gizo Island."

The results of these attacks were not determined, although fires were observed after the attack on Rekata Bay on September 13."

Naval spokesmen in Washington tonight refused to suggest that the battleships and cruisers indicated by the definite attack in force upon positions held by the Americans in the Solomons are well equipped."

But they said it was "possible" that the Japanese fleet had been intercepted by U.S. planes. In other quarters it is believed a Japanese striking force has been organizing to the north-west of Tulagi and Guadalcanal for another attempt to regain the southern Solomons.

It is significant that supplies and reinforcements are still being sent to the Japanese in the Solomons, thus indicating that supplies have been kept open positions are well equipped."

The fact that the Navy mentioned in one communique that Army bombers were operating against the Japanese stresses the tremendous importance of Guadalcanal as a taking-off point for bombers.

It also shows the good co-operation between the U.S. Army and Navy—Reuter.

## Belgians Ordered Out Of Ostend

FEARING "another Dieppe" the Germans have ordered many Ostend families to leave town at a few hours notice.

The families were told to go to the Blankenberge, says the Belgian News Agency.

They had to leave their furniture and belongings at the disposal of the Vichy army when they left.

Coastal sabotage has increased. Numerous mysterious fires "had been observed in German warfields in West Flanders"—Reuter.

## Big Convoy At Gibraltar-Vichy

A convoy of five big troop transports and other cargo vessels arrived at Gibraltar from the Atlantic this morning, says a La Linea dispatch to the Vichy News Agency.

The convoy was escorted by one destroyer and several patrol vessels, the dispatch adds—Reuter.

## U.S. Told "Industrial Conscription Is Coming"

decided that the voluntary system "was not enabling us to make full use of the industrial resources of the country."

Mr. Patterson, U.S. Under-Secretary for War, who was also at the Convention, spoke of the same subject.

"When we shall have broad national service legislation under which men and women will be assigned industrial jobs."

The new law, he said, is to give our soldiers and sailors all the stuff that is needed, and all not in the armed services must serve their country—Reuter.

# Ready For The Japs BIG NEW ARMIES IN N. GUINEA

Melbourne, Saturday.

CONSIDERABLE reinforcements of men and planes have recently reached the Allied forces defending Port Moresby, the gateway to Australia.

## Italy's Dread Of Winter

New York, Saturday.

THE Italians dread the coming winter, says a foreigner who has lived in Rome for over 20 years.

The food and clothing situation days is becoming worse daily. It is the Jap drive has now been started, and there is little moral resistance left to endure more hardships.

Increasing German influence in the Italian Government and Italian industries are another factor lowering morale, says the writer, who thinks that 90 per cent of the Italians are anti-Fascists and at least 80 per cent, ardently wish for an Allied victory.

He adds that the Italians are not yet ripe for revolt, but the situation will change radically in the event of a German defeat this winter—Reuter.

## Women Are Fighting Too

ARRY LESUEUR, C.B.S. commentator, broadcast from Moscow yesterday afternoon, said: "The women of Stalingrad, recently trained in the use of machine-guns, are defending their own homes in the city."

## "No soap-ration worries, now do my cleaning with MIRRO"

writes Mrs. A. Suthers of Tottington, Lancs.

"When soap rationing started I had to go very carefully on household cleaning," writes Mrs. Suthers. "But now I keep a canister of Mirro in the kitchen and one in the bathroom, and use it all over the house—for floors, tiles, woodwork and paintwork, and other soap-and-water cleaning jobs. My husband says you can't beat Mirro for cleaning in the bakehouse. What a saving in soap!"

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I shall have no hesitation in recommending MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder to all those who have had the same trouble as myself.

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John Farr, a brother of Tommy Farr, the famous decorated flying ace, was killed in a war service explosion.

**JAR, A SPARK, AND HELL WAS UNLEASHED. THE EXPLOSION ROARED OUT, THUNDEROUS AND LIVID, AGAINST A WAREHOUSE WHERE TONS OF NITRO-GLYCERINE WERE STORED, AND IN SPLIT SECONDS THE BUILDING WAS BLAZING.**

A huge embankment had been thrown up to protect the store-house from this very danger, but the explosion had occurred, by bad unpreventable mischance, in the narrow well of space inside the enclosure.

For a few precious minutes hundreds of war-workers were menaced, their homes and lives weighed in the balance. Perhaps, in war time, the Fates were bound to stage this act of tragedy—yet they rescued it without blood.

The process man, and his pals, Jim Grant and Steve McGovern, were the first to be killed.

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Through the mound inside the mine, the explosion picked up a smouldering bar of explosive as though it were of less consequence than a splinter, and rushed it to the dump where it could blow itself to blazes without further harm.

**Cool and Calm**

Within touching-off distance of eleven in the heat of the magazine, Jim Grant took up fire-drill and, notwithstanding the fact that he had just been told that he was to be killed, he faced nothing worse than a Nazi incendiary.

The clean stream of water down on the lapping flames—"courageously accepting the risk," as the records say—here, presently, of the fire's chance of being the first to go sky-high if a one of a thousand sparks chances to fuse the sleepers.

Death herself veiled her grim eyes at the sight of such courage. Some the trio had quenched the last tongue of flame, Steve McGovern, in due course, was awarded the British Empire Medal while his two mates received the G.M.

The words of the official notice: "By their prompt and gallant action a serious explosion was averted and valuable plant and buildings saved from destruction."

And these are but three of the thousands of war-workers who don't wait upon air raids to show their bravery.

At the very factory the other night a youngster caught his finger in a four-and-a-half-ton wheel and held up production.

He carried on while his lips still his mouth bled the blood.

**Beat the Clock**

In one of the workshops in the North, where they've established a record in output of certain armaments needed by Russia, the electrical supply failed—and the workers, instead of stopping, rather than withdraw fuses which would have cut the power from another branch of the plant.

Burned? Of course, but "the supply hadn't been held up for a minute. In a North Country factory workers, Charlie Lotts—five years old seventy—is proud of having worked on an urgent order for 37 hours without a break.

Dog-tired? Naturally, but the job had been finished.

There's a man well call John Smith, no different from tens of thousands of other John Smiths until he was called upon to give his last ounce and a bit.

The facts are vouched for by a delegate to the Industrial Welfare Society.

John Smith was a carpenter, but he surrendered carpentry to learn munition making. He sent his wife and two kiddies into the country every week, and he was out there raiding and played on himself to work a seven-day week.

**"SO MANY BLUNDERS"**

So many aching hearts, so many weary feet, so many eyes straining the enemy to defeat. So many things to do, so many ways to do them, so many strange-fraught hours before the day will end.

So many shattered hopes, so many hearts grown cold, so many days are wandering away from the goal. So many friends to meet, so many friends to part, so many things almost to be done.

So many hills to climb, so many things to bear, so many eyes to give our gallant boys and girls the light to see. So many kind deeds scored, so many trusts betrayed, so many hearts broken, so many eyes to be shed.

So many things to lose, so many things to gain, so many hours to battle with physical fatigue, so many people taking heart for want of a little peace.

So many ways to God, so many facts that fail, so many ships to sink, so many hearts to break, so many times holds out. His Hand to Help us when we fail—O M.

At work in a war factory turning out aluminium.

To two handy buckets of water and drench down the fire. Almost before they knew it they were in a human chain, passing water from a tap at the far end of the shop, and Ed was in the firing line, standing check by jowl with a machine gunner, and the other, cool as you like.

He "showed great courage," extinguished the flames, "prevented a further explosion," and gained the G.M.

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## By HAROLD A. ALBERT

hardened and become unmanageable as the fires died down. At all costs the burning debris had to be cleared. The aluminium from the shattered furnace charred their faces. Danger from escaping steam and debris was ever present.

Without superfluous words, you know enough about the British workers to know that they are the thing through.

They received the B.E.M. from there a unique "distraught" man in an Edward Mott. The man, too, has been awarded two and again.

Such works are often lauded in the world's newspapers and people around. Glasgow, remember the man, and the man, the man.

**Unknown Heroes**

They remember how Bill Paine, the war manager and leader, Scott, one of the workers, worked for half an hour in the debris, one of the trapped employees after another.

When the work was over, the hands and Scott's teeth were worked with the debris. The headlines are raised too many deaths, too many things.

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